HINTS TO YOUNG OFFICERS

By The Social Arbiter.

answer any question of a social nature that may be submitted. Such questions should be addressed to The Arbiter, care The Washington Herald.

Dear Arbiter: Will you not devote you next paper to advising the young men home except to men's affairs and to the who are about to graduate from the houses of intimate friends when the Answer-Most certainly. A courtest military academies regarding correct so- wearer knows that the affair is informal. should always be met with a courtesy. cial usages? You could not do a kinder "Tuvedo" or a call a dinner jacket a act, for I tell you that there are some of bert," both of these terms savor of prous who have never had on a dress suit, wincialism, though the use of these exmyself, for instance; some who have never sat down to a course dinner; some

"Tuxedo," or a frock coat a "Prince Albert," both of these terms savor of prowhen she was in the West, and I would like very much to a her spain while I am in Westington.

"Can you tall me the best way to apprise her of my presence in town!

DENVER. who are absolutely ignorant as to table

With evening clothes a white tie and will see by the daily papers, too ill to who are absolutely ignorant as to table manners, and a man may be "a man for a that;" but Uncle Sam wants his officers in the world. Now, what does a farmer from Texas or the son of a miner from Colorado know about court customs? You will win the gratitude of the same and a man may be "a man for white or black waistcoat are essential. The waistcoat can be of silk or satin and elaborately embroidered if the wearer fancies. Last winter an English nabob who had amassed a large fortune in the Orient wore to one of the smart functions given here a heavy white satin temps? You will win the gratitude of the smart functions given here a heavy white satin the world. Now, what does a company of more than fifty siderate to ask for an interview just now, but when she has quite recovered, if you will write her a note recalling your meeting in the West, she will doubtless reply by inviting you to one of her informal receptions.

The Rev. James M. Henry, pastor of Peck Chapel, served as toastmaster, an office which he filled to the amusement tems? You will win the gratitude of walstcoat richly embroidered in colors. many a cadet at West Point and many With his evening clothes this worthy in- & Question-I am engaged in some rather impa only advise them what to wear and when to wear the different kinds of dress, how to dispose of formal invitations, give tall and slender, with keen dark eyes and tall and slender, with keen dark eyes and tall and slender, with keen dark eyes and tall and slender. some hints as to correct table manners, heavy and white as that which adorns etiquette as to calling, &c.

This doubtless sounds very childish to you, who have been in society all your life and seem, from your writings, at least, as though you would be as much never colored hose in the evening. The at home in court circles as in Washington; but there is many a greenhorn

of fine linen and unpolished.

My correspondent asks how to dispose

The same etiquette prevails for break-

This visit is necessary whether the invi-

tation is accepted or not. Breakfasts and

luncheons are naturally much less formal

1. Question: When a person is invited to a

almost exclusively

exploited. Through a series of living pictures the whole world is spread in historic and typ-ical replica before

the earth are

the gaze of

May 10, 1909, The above letter causes one to reflect napolis or West Point to take their but men of the world are never guilty of examinations, and some have never had this affectation. a glimpse of the society into which a commission in Uncle Sam's military service will launch them; which is noth-of invitations. All invitations should be there are many army and naval officers fuse at once. There is no social crime so says the Baltimore Sun. who never learn, and one is shocked now unpardonable as to keep a hostess in susofficers, for while the technical training draw your acceptance at the last mo-and discipline at Annapolis and West ment, save for death or absence from Point are beyond criticism, save teaching the young men to dance there is no attempt to instruct them in social etiquette. This they must pick up as best they can, through association with their social superiors, through contact with the outside world and close observation.

Some have a social knack and learn the lind invitation are But if Mrs. Some have a social knack and learn the lind invitation are But if Mrs. Some have a social knack and learn the lind invitation are But if Mrs. Some have a social knack and learn ure the kind invitation, &c. But if Mrs.

easily, while others scorn the social Smith writes to "My dear Mr. Jones," amenities until it is too late to acquire then Mr. Jones should reply to "My dear them. A lad at Annapolis, for instance, Mrs. Smith." In a word, when an inviwas mildly hazed by his companions for tation is written in the third person, the shoveling his food into his mouth with a reply should be written in the third perknife, which he bitterly resented, saying son, and so when it is written in the first that his father had used his knife all it calls for a reply in the first. Be carehis life, and what was good enough for ful in replying to a bid for a dinner to his father was good enough for him, repeat the exact wording of the invitaand it was, but he had the privilege of tion as to day and hour, for instance: enjoying the custom far away from the "Mr. Jones accepts, with much pleasure, Naval Academy, as his classmen made Mrs. Smith's kind invitation for dinner it so uncomfortable for him there that on Saturday, March 16, at 8 o'clock." be was forced to resign.

But to answer the questions of my cor- following any of these functions a return respondent—as to dress, it differs, naturally, with the season and the environment, but there are a few general rules that can be given. The morning cos- affairs than dinners and greater latitude From the Pulladelphia Times. tume for a man is sack suit. Cutaways is allowed in dress. A frock coat is out then by elderly men. The tie should be an official character. a four-in-nand, crocheted by hand if possible, of some becoming color, and with ANSWERS TO SOCIAL QUESTIONS It should be worn a suitable pin; that is, a pin consistent with the wearer's age punity be worn by a freshman at col-lege. As to the color of the tie, if one Is not gifted with good taste, he should dividual preference. In inviting you to only limit his choice to a few shades. There the church there was probably no intensis a dark blue, for instance, that is becoming to almost every one; a deep red a bid to the house may have been an dust will not rise in the room. that can be worn with any complexion, and hunter's green will go with almost In summer, of course, both in town and at the seashore, flannels are worn in

the morning and generally all day, for frock coats and silk hats are out of place in torrid heat. Outside of flannel, the most popular materials for sack suits are cheviot, tweed, and homespun. The loosely woven varieties of the latter are the best for summer and cooler even than flannel. Those who go in for th sports, who hunt and fish and ride send to Austria for a sort of closely woven brown flannel that is called loden. It is almost like homespun, except that it is more closely woven and is practically Indestructible.

A Derby is no longer the only correct headgear for the morning. Its reign is desputed by many other shapes and styles, the most popular of which is a modified Alpine hat, green in color, very much like the hets worn by the jagers in the Tyrol and in Switzerland. They are distinctive, interesting, and, as a rule, becoming, and their adoption is a pleasant innovation. Straw hats are, of course, much worn in summer, although the light felt hats are much more becoming and picturesque and quite as cool.

The sack suit is worn for all morning functions, such as breakfast, luncheon, or recitals, which are a popular form of entertainment at the summer resorts, and at the latter places they are worn through the afternoon, except at some of the very fashionable places like Newport and Beverly, where some of the old-fashfoned people still insist on the long-tailed coat for calling and for afternoon receptions. It is hardly needful to discuss the proper attire for the city during the he term, for the towns are generally deserted

by the fashionables and the entertaining is of the most informal character, but in winter the frock is di rigeur for all affairs that take place after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The coat should be black, or black dusted with white.

Extremest in style affect colored frock coats and the past winter a gorgeous purple frock coat was worn by one of the oung dandles about town, but it will be a long time before this innovation will generally accepted, if it ever is. Col ored waistcoats are frequently worn with the afternoon frock and are a pleasing change. In summer these garments are made of linen, duck, or pique, in winter of rep silk. It is considered very smart to have the tie and the hose match the waistcoats. A silk hat should be worn with the frock coat and it is also permissible to wear it with a cutaway, but never with a sack suit.

Evening clothes in all civilized communities are worn by gentlemen after 6 o'clock in winter. But in summer there is much lattitude in this regard. At some of the summer settlements they are absolutely tabooed by the cottagers who go away to rest and lead the simple life and so eschew all formality. At these places the men wear flannels all day for comfort and because in the evening, after dinner, there is apt to be some outdoor excursion, such as rowing or walking in the moonlight, when evening clothes

oversight, or it may be that the house the way of my sending the young couple a gift if I had the inclination to do so.

would be ridiculous. But at Newport, Magnola, Beverly, and other such places many of the Alaska-Tukon Exposition be answered by longhand, or will typewriting suffice?

Approved The Alaska-Tukon Exposition be answered by longhand, or will typewriting suffice?

Approved The Alaska-Tukon Exposition be answered by longhand, or will typewriting suffice?

Approved The Alaska-Tukon Exposition be answered by longhand, or will typewriting suffice? Magnolia, Beverly, and other such places many of the cottagers observe the same Answer-By longhand. form they do in the city and don evening 3. Question: If a young man knowing another

cothes every night for dinner. For in-formal dinners at home the dinner jacket is allowed but it is never good form to wear this neglige outside of one's own

"Tuxedo," or a frock coat a "Prince Al-

midshipman at Annapolis if you will variably wore a dozen or so of the deco- tant work in Washington, and a New York paper

Answer-If I wanted to advertise mythe head of Mark Twain-the effect of his self, yes. There is no possible objection presence was dazzling.
Patent leather pumps and black silk

among us who will never ferget your kindness, and if some of the "savey" ones do sneer because you have tried to tell them something they already know, why don't you care.

there is dancing, and not carried in the hand. A crush silk hat completes the costume, with which should be worn, when the season requires, an Inverness. On formal occasions men wear starched shirts with cuffs attached—that is, sewed, shirts with cuffs attached—that is, sewed. A CADET OR MIDSHIPMAN-IT DON'T MAT- not buttoned on. The bosoms should be die because they think and feel too much; others live because they do think

both the graduates of West Point and embroidered in the corner. Handkerchiefs much knowledge; thus, some die because Annapolis who have come from farms and provincial districts. Some of them had never been a day's journey from dered to match their socks and their ties, fools."

much knowledge; thus, some die because they are too knowing, others because they are not knowing enough. Yet though many die like fools, few die mittee, Miss Helen Mouroe; missionary, fools."

Dry Cleaning.

Dry cleaning at home is almost regardthe unexplainable ways of society after If there is any doubt in your mind as to necessary at the outset before dry cleanhe has reached his majority. Unhappily, whether you should accept or refuse, re- ing by means of gasoline is commenced.

Few chemicals which are within the and then by certain social omissions and pense regarding her dinner list. To accommissions by handsome and gallant cept a dinner invitation and then to withrange of the amateur are more explosive, Christian Endeavor at her should never be kept in the house if possible, nor should the cleaning process be carried on where there is artificial tian Society ended Sunday, May 9, and

> possible the whole process should begin charge of William A. Disque and end in daylight.

To clean blouses of silk, crepe de chine or an enameled jar or pan with a cover mittee from the Sunday school, has ar-

The article to be cleaned should be gasoline and the lid put on. After twenty-four hours the jar may be opened fasts and luncheons as for dinners and

To Keep Ivory White.

are no longer worn, except now and of place at these affairs unless they have and kept white if they are occasionally deavor work: President, Miss Leah E. soaked in alum water. The alum water Elwood; vice president, Mrs. C. cool. After the knives have remained in Reed; corresponding secretary, Edward brush with a nail brush and then allow Lee; treasurer, Mr. Loraine Clements;

Answer-That is simply a matter of in- To clean furniture without dusting up

West with Pawnee Bill's Far East has ricrs who redeemed the Western wilds for the resulted in the formation of the biggest ethnological exhibition ever brought into public view. In no other arena, in no other clime can the equal of these allied forces be found. For more than a quarter of a century these two exhibitions have been separately before the amusement-seeking people of two continents—pioneers of pioneer exhibitions, they are now united into one bold, dashing and typical exhibition. The Wild West, previously specialized by Col. Cody, the original and only "Buffalo Bill," is now brought into sharp contrast with the Far East, which Major Lillie, "Pawnee Bill's hard to sharp out in truthful representation of the days when history was made from sunrise to sunset; when brave deeds were multiplied by the arithmetic of privation, and valor-cloaked horsemen rode in the saddle of undying fame. Contrasted with these scenes of historic interest and imperishable winding cavalcade of "desert ships" looms into with men and women of the Occident and two sides of the world are brought into strong relief.

Major Lillie, "Pawnee et al. West, previously specialized by Col. Cody, the original and only "Buffalo Bill," is now brought into strong relief.

Major Lillie, "Pawnee et al. West, previously specialized by Col. Cody, the original and only "Buffalo Bill," is now brought into strong relief.

Major Lillie, "Pawnee et al. West, previously specialized by Col. Cody, the original and the contrast of the world are forced by the arithmetic of privation, and valor-cloaked horsemen rode in the saddle of undying fame. Contrasted with the saddle by the arithmetic of privation, and valor-cloaked horsemen rode in the saddle of undying fame. Contrasted with the second with the same of same of the Orient strike hands with men and women of the Occident and two sides of the world are brought into strong relief.

"Pawnee Bill," has been of many tribes, horses and animals of two hemispheres pass in review; savagery and barbaric wariare are depicted in centers of present-day civilization. The pleasures and pastimes of the nomadic Oriental are reproduced in contradistinction to the pleasures obtained through

modern methods
and Occidental
inspiration.
Men of two halfworlds vie with

manship of earth's foremos

each other in feats of skill and

equilibristic dex-terity. The

of horse-

was too small to include every one. I would not let my sensitiveness stand in

PICNIC BY GUNTON-TEMPLE

Contest in Ninth Street Christian Church Ends with Plans for Decoration Day Picnic-Many Subscrip tions to the Builders' Union Are Coming In-Contest by Eastern,

On the invitation of the social commitand satisfaction of all present. He responded to the first toast to the president of the society, Irving Paul Taylor. The next toast was to the wife of the pastor, to which Miss Mabel Dill responded with an original verse. To the toast "Dr Wood," Miss Barney replied with a couplet, expressing the pleasure of the soclety in claiming him as its paster and friend. Dr. Wood answered to "Our so gloves should, of course, be white, and Answer-"To die of the fool's dis- ciety," with remarks wise and witty. Mr. they should be worn, especially when there is dancing, and not carried in the expression is to be found in the works to "The assistant minister, Mr. Dennett," and Mr. Dennett, in turn, gave "Mr. Henry.

Mrs. Hosmer, a guest, gave two recita

The Society of Washington Heights Presbyterian Church reports the follow-Handkerchiefs should be of as fine and and feel; these are fools, because they do think as sheer linen as the owner can afford and his monogram or crest should be they do. A fool is he that dies of too son; vice president, Woodson Houghton; secretary, Miss Virginia Mayfield; treasmittee, Miss Helen Monroe; missionary, Miss Jessie Robison; prayer meeting, Miss Phoebe Burritt; social, Miss Virginia Mayfield; attendance, Miss Maud

The Endeavorers of Gunton-Temple Soing to their discredit, but much to their discomfort, for it is difficult to teach a man the little niceties of etiquette and the little niceties of etiquette on the 9 o'clock car.

> Miss Isabella Maynard recently enter- traveling. tained the business and social meeting of the Ninth Street Intermediate Society of

The contest in the Ninth Street Christhe losing side is making arrangements Until the garments cleaned are thoroughly dry they should not be placed close to an open stove or fireplace. When

The Society of West Street Presbyterian other like materials an earthernware Church, with the co-operation of a comshould be used and kept strictly for that ranged for a lawn fete on the grounds of the old Darneal mansion. It will con-The article to be cleaned should be placed at the bottom and covered with placed at the bottom and covered with 10. Special music will be a feature.

Last Saturday evening the Eastern and the blouse gently squeezed with the fingers until all the dirt is removed. contest which will probably run for a The gasoline should then be poured off into a bottle and placed with the rest of dozen Sundays. Rexford Holmes and the spirit, and after twenty-four hours Charles Reed will captain the two sides. may be used again, the liquid being Points may be won by either side by out snaking, while enlisting active and associate members the dirt remains in the form of a sediservice, by bringing visitors, by collections, and by attendance on the evening church services. The contest began with the term of the following officers, who Ivory knife handles may be whitened wish to awaken new interest in the Enmust boil first and be then allowed to Neibel; second vice president, Charles the water an hour, remove them and Butscher; recording secretary, Miss Lula position, and means. It is incongurous to see a man in the "50's wearing a frippery little pln that might with impunity be worn by a freshman at col-Rilla Hawke; music, Miss Florence Trainham; social, Roy Sommers, and flower, Miss Lucy English. The social was held as a reception to these leaders.

> The Junior department of the Temple Baptist society will join with the Seniors in a service of special interest to-night at 7 o'clock. Anecdotes suggested by pressed flowers from the Holy Land, and preceding an attractive object lesson, will FORM A STRONG COMBINATION evidence the enthusiasm with which the Junior work is progressing.

Metropolitan Presbyterian Y. P. S. C. E. subscribed for ten shares in the Builders' Union last week. Subscriptions made by other societies are being paid in from ime to time. The president of the First Congregational Christian Endeavor Society has appointed H. T. Richards and Miss S. E. Davison to work up interest in the Builders' Union.

Mr. Oldham, a prominent member of the society of the Central Christian Church, of Lexington, Ky., was a visitor at the Sunday meeting of the society of the Verment Avenue Christian Church, and made a short talk.

An intermediate society of Christian Endeavor of sixteen members has been organized at Faith Chapel, in M street. A. N. Dewey is superintending the movement. The young people chose Miss Viola Hudson as president.

Paul Taylor, president of the society of the Church of the Covenant, led the meeting of the West Street society last Sunday evening.

The twenty-fourth international Christian Endeavor convention opens on July 7. It is known that a number of Edeavorers will go from here on the excursion trip planned by Edward Tarring, transportation manager for the Distict. number of societies have indicated their intention of sending delegates at the expense of the society. The trip, as planned by Mr. Tarring, covers two weeks from start to finish, one being at St. Paul and the other sightseeing en route. Expenses for the trip, including the stay at St. Paul, will be only about \$80.

Her Answer.

reviews, reflecting vistas of the various countries which they represent. Striking contrasts abound and the comparison of tribes and races are made easy; for in one arena are shown the people of many nations. The native of ancient Egypt brush shoulders with the original American in his ground-earth war paint and feathers; the little veliow man of Japan, "Yankees of the Far East," and their vanquished foe, the Russian Cossack, with their varying saddle methods, are brought into close comparison with the dashing cowboy of our own Wild West. To both the student of ethnology and to the seeker after amusement, the comprehensive character of the exhibition makes strong appeal. Every scene is worked out with absolute correctness of detail; every feature is authentic. Every horseman is the bero he depicts; the garb he wears is the uniform of the tribe or nation which gave him birth. The very brilde that curbs the neck of a prancing steed is of regulation make and pattern and will stand the closest scrutiny. The leader of this post of horsemen, the director of this ethnological mirror of the earth is the original and only buffalo Bill—he stands alone in a class unto himself, for in his class there is but ONE and that is Col. Wm. F. Cody. He is the last of the An Atchison girl had a proposal of marriage Sunday night, and asked a week to think it over. She went to all of her married sisters. One, who used to be a belle, had three children, did all her own work, and hadn't been to a theater or out riding since she was married. Another, whose husband was a promising young man at the time she was married, was supporting him. A third didn't dare say her life was her own when her husband was around, and a fourth was divorced. After visiting them and hearing their woes, the heroine of this little tale went home, got pen and ink and paper, and wote an answer to the young man. You may think it was refusing him, but it wasn't. She said she would be ready in

Sleep for the Nervous From the Philadelphia Times. The nervous patient should have either

eight or nine hours of sleep.

Milady's Coiffure.

Many new and pretty styles of hairdressing have been introduced during the last few weeks.

bands of colored ribbon to give the finishing touches.

The hair is looped and coiled up in back in the form of a chignon, the ribbon arranged in a formal fillet across the from looped around the chignon, ending with a

smart little bow. In order to look well it is necessary that the arrangement of the hair should har-

monize with the style of the sown. Should the Louis XVI modes return t favor it is likely that the high coiffure will be revived, with the hair brushed off the forehead, the many puffs and coils, and even the side ringlets of the period. Some of the present styles show actual bunches of curls and ringlets at the side becoming to very few.

To The Point.

From the Chicago News. Pluck loses no time on account of hard

Blessings of poverty may look good to the millionaire.

A price mark holds all right on almost anything except a man,

It is easier to dodge responsibility than it is to dodge the result. A legal light naturally feels put out if the judge turns him down.

ne people are always looking for a new kind of mistake to make. It's difficult to convince a loafer that he isn't smarter than men who work. Never borrow trouble-and never lend

The manly art of self-defense is apt to go lame when it encounters a woman's

A man's last sliver dollar looks as big

Traveling Tips.

From the Philadelphia Star When one is dressed and it is incon

venient to wash, an excellent lotion to have is 5 cents' worth of boracic acid dissolved in 10 cents' worth of alcohol. This is perfectly harmless and by rubbing the skin well with this, applied with handkerchief, every pore will be cleansed, and you will look and feel as fit as if you had used the best soap and with cobwebs. Every now and then he water. This is almost indispensable when possesses himself of the lobe of his coun-

When haggard from fatigue try the go. value of a hot bath as a pick-up. If a refreshing qualities are strengthened.

let-ups.

Pendants most elaborate in

ship have as their chief ornament a tiny read the time by them.

ASQUITH HATED BY WEALTHY

One of the daintiest employs broad British Premier's Policy of Taxation Most Unpopular With Capitalists.

of the head, then taken to the back and neighborhood of an English capitalist, intellectual, and then sit back and observe the marvellous effect of light and shade as they chase each other over said capitalist's resistible. ruddy map. 'Erbert 'Enry has precisely right hand man, and then became secre-the same effect upon the rich Briton that tary of state for home affairs, and in due it certainly does play hob with the tummy. When 'Erbert 'Erny's name comes up at a plutocratic dinner—and it comes up at a plutocratic dinner—and it comes on so the plutes are mellow enough. as soon as the plutes are mellow enough Briton now on the job who has full posof the head, but these are extreme, and greeted with silent cheers. Very silent simply shrivel and curl up beneath his cheers. Perhaps the most silent cheers chilly contempt. now extant.

All that the moated blonopoly of British hopes is that Premier Asquith shall of an orator who doesn't find it necesspend the remainder of his life in dying as many painful and lingering deaths as possible. Meanwhile the proletariat, being deprived of the inestimable privilege epigrammatic and incisive in speech, but ing deprived of the inestimable privilege no glow of human warmth ever illuminates his delivery. He rarely, if ever, if it never gets that privilege, is splitting its humble throat in loud outcries for speaks extemporaneously. But give him its humble throat in loud outcres for time to prepare a speech and he is just 'Erbert 'Enry, and publicly referring to as kind to his antagonist as a four-yearhim as the finest little Briton who would never, never be a slave, says the New York Globe. For Premier Asquith slipped over on the English nation a financial of the English nation a financial of the English nation a financial of the English nation and foot, when Chamebriain was considered England's greatest parliamentations. over on the English nation a mindical budget that has set the court circle to rian. He doesn't win any one to his supporting the coronet in the wife's name. The blg men in "the city" are taking a day off so they can slip out to their little place at Mossingham-on-the-Blink and place at Mossingham-on-the-Blink and place at Mossingham-on-the-Blink and place at mossingham of securities under the "runnes and prisms" als when he isn't place at Mossingham-on-the-Billia place at Mossingham-on-the-Billia bury a bundle of securities under the "prunes and prisms" air when he isn't in action—and he is continually accused of selfishness and an absorbing ambition. it to a man who has a strenuous dis-

> one faint, infinitesimal, inconsequential during the South African war, and he worry. He did it. That's reason enough was playing golf one day. A friend apworry. He did it. That's reason enough for Mr. Asquith. He has the pride of "Hello, Herbert," said the friend. "The for Mr. Ascutta he has the friend intellect developed to a point where he war news isn't very satisfactory.' regards the rest of Great Britain merely as a stage setting for Herbert Henry.

He is so superior that he is irritatingly smug-but no common sort of smugness-the kind of smugness that comes in a can. His is a vintage smugness, with try's ear, and leads it, squealing and pro- From the Richmond News-Leader. testing, in the way foreordained for it to

of it is that the country always goes that way, for so far Mr. Asquith has been kind as proverbially to have a sweet-When overdone either from work or supported by a majority. There are inpleasure try how different life will look dications that there will be a violent proafter a day off in bed. There is little test at the polls against the Asquith the object of derision since the time danger of bad breakdowns for the person ministry, but if that prove to be the case who makes it a habit to have occasional it will be the first stumble that Asquith and the difference in the service required has ever made.

For his progress has been one monotonous, uninterrupted, persistent succession of triumphs. He began as a sort of a boy wonder, and kept it up. Born in Yorkshire in 1854, he took charge of the des- President Taft to revoke Mr. Roosevelt's tinles of the country as soon as he famous order requiring them to watch not larger than a 10-cent piece. In gained his B. A. degree. Always there physical endurance tests once a year. fact, so small are these watches that it with the cast-fron countenance and the This order names as the exercises to fact, so small are these watches that it with the cast-from countenance and the This order names as the exercises to all but requires a magnifying glass to bubbling instruction, he was the sort of a be engaged in a walk of fifty miles in young man who would have earned the

Mention the name of the Right Hon. infatuated dislike of every one around thereof Henry Asquith in the general him if he hadn't been so confoundedly to

But he made few mistakes, and none of consequence. He became a sort of human glacier, cold and steady and ir-For a time he was Gladstone's squills has upon the poor one. No doubt time became premier. There's none of the squills is grand for the constitution, but hail fellow well met about him. He is to loosen up with the true word-it is session of his senses. The other fellows

Able-that's the word-able. The sort

But he delivers the goods. The apparent finality of his utterances is perhaps the most irritating thing about him. One And no one even pretends to think that of England's household treasures is a Premier Herbert Henry Asquith worries yarn that illustrates this trait. It was

> "What war?" Mr. Asquith is represented as replying. "The South African war? Why, I thought that was over on

> the 15th. I fixed the date." PHYSICAL ENDURANCE TESTS.

How Mr. Roosevelt's Order Works Hardship in Navy.

Jack affoat is a picturesque, effective and dignified force in the world's com-There's no use resisting, for Herbert merce and warfare, a hero of romance, little vinegar or cologne be added the Henry has willed it so. And the dickens idol of his nation, so loved of womenheart in every port. Jack astride is an awkward anomoly, a jostling joke, justly of them and the spheres of their respective activities was first recognized. It is no wonder, therefore, that the officers of the navy continue to beseech three consecutive days, a horseback ride of ninety miles in three consecutive days, or a bicycle ride of 100 miles in three consecutive days.

We are inclined to think that the order

originally was the result of a mistake of Mr. Roosevelt who is not one of those who go down to the sea in ships frequently. Possibly on one of his nautical expeditions he heard some allusion to the hawser, and concluded that it was a cavalryman, and that making fast a hawser meant the exercising of a marine horseman. Or, he may have gathered the idea that a marine is a warrior who habitually goes to battle aboard a mare. If, however, President Taft declines to take this view, and insists that the order of his predecessor be obeyed, we suggest that the navy seek sweet revenge. Mr. Roosevelt is under strong suspicion of suffering from mal de mer. gentleman, as was recorded of Mr. Roose velt during his recent voyage, avoids luncheon and betakes himself to literature and solitude within his own cabin, espe-cially if he be usually a gentleman exceedingly strenuous, the circumstances must be accounted against the integrity of his internal apparatus. Therefore, we suggest to the navy to insist that if its officers are required to undergo endurance tests ashore, every male citizen be required to underg; a mal-de-mer test, in default of it to be debarred forever from all possibility of holding position in the army in any circumstances or capacity, from commander in chief down.

Imagine a much tossed mariner under-going the horseback test, trying to do his thirty miles a day. With cables slipped he rises and falls and pounds furlously. Afore lies the dreadful pommel, astern the cruel cantle, beneath a saddle of bitter granite. At each lift and crash he shudders from top to keelson, and it seems that at the next he must fall into fragments, strewn far along the road to Warrenton, Va. Even at such a moment of agony, with the clanging of the relentless hoofs and the grinding of his own bones sounding in his ears, and with the lower legs of his trousers ever crawling, crawling toward his knees, shaken to pieces amidship, quivering aloft, and with the riging all in a raffle-in all the tumult and agony a sweet thought might possess him. He might think of Theodore Roosevelt doing his endurance test, say, in a clipper built schooner of 300 tons and a gale of wind off Cape Hatteras. He could consider the pitching and the rolling, the mounting up to the crests, the long and horrible sliding down into the trough, with deep rolls alternating to port and starboard, and of the former President green and yellow and ghastly of countenance, that countenance wear-ing an expression of utter despair, proected over a bulwark for a bitter and hated purpose. He could dwell with something like rapture on the picture of those eyes. languid and glazed, not with glass, gathering new despair and new nausea from the ceaseless sliding and heaving water.

If the President insists on festing the naval men ashore, let him test our fore-most theoretical and controversial war-That, at least, would be allevation for the sufferings of the imperiled sailors.

Past His Knowledge. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Having decreed that a woman must be polite to her husband, a learned judge immediately was accosted by one of the

"Your decision might fit some cases," she admitted, "but when the husband has forgotten to mail her letters, speaks unseemly of her mother, and without warning brings a friend home to dinner?" The judge, being a learned judge, in-deed, had had the presence of mind to adjourn court while the questions were being formulated.

'Madam," he rejoined meekly, "I am now but a humble citizen and not entitled to an opinion.

Cocoanut in Pudding. From the Philadelphia Times.

or some chopped figs.

The simplest of puddings, such as a cottage pudding, a bread pudding, or a rice pudding, can be made most tasty by adding a little coccanut, a few chopped nuts,

Fill out the numbered coupon and cut out pattern, and inclose with 10c in stamps or coin, addressed to Pattern Department, Washington Herald, Washington, D. C.

LATEST FASHIONS.

2774 BOYS' RUSSIAN SUIT. Paris Pattern No. 2774.

The blouse, or tunic, of this model, which is developed in heavy white pique, is made with a tuck at either side of the front, stitched a few inches below the natural waist line, the back having the fullness supplied by an inverted boxplait, also stitched to the waist line. The closing is at the right side of the front under the tuck, and the center-front is embroidered with mercerized cotton, in either white or colors. The sleeves are plaited into cuff depth or finished with wristbands, according to taste. The full knickerbockers are gathered into the knees by elastic, run through the hem-casing. The pattern is in 5 sizes, 2 to 6 years. For a boy of 4 years the suit requires 31/2 yards of material 27 inches wide, 2% yards 36 inches wide, or 1% yards 54 inches wide

All Seams Allowed.

	Washington	Herald	Pattern	Coupon.	
Name					
Add	Idress				